

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII.

CLINTON, N. Y. WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1915.

NO. 27.

50 SUB-FRESHMAN GUESTS TO COME FRIDAY

Hill Will Open Gates To Future Hamiltonians for Week End.

12 PREP. ORATORS TO SPEAK.

Final Contest Saturday Morning for High School Speakers. Committee Work Out Further Plans.

ORDER OF EVENTS.

Friday, 3:30 p. m. Baseball, Hamilton vs. Union.

Saturday, 11 a. m. 16th Inter-academic Prize Contest.

2:30 p. m., Dual Track Meet, Hamilton vs. Rochester.

6 p. m., College Dinner in Commons Hall.

Following the plan that was laid down last year after the abolishment of the Interscholastic Meet, the Hill will entertain its sub-Freshmen guests on Friday and Saturday, according to the above program. Estimates made from fraternity lists show that upwards of fifty prep-school men will be entertained.

The Prize Speakers.

The program arranged, including two big athletic events, besides the Speaking Contests and College Dinner, should meet with the undoubted success made last year. The big event for the prep. men will naturally be the Interacademic Prize Speaking Contest on Saturday morning at which twelve chosen from high schools of New York and New Jersey will defend the Mandevillian art. The preliminaries have been very stiff according to Prof. Lewis, and the Chapel contest is expected to call forth a very high standard of oratory. The list of speakers is as follows: Leland Randall of the East High, Leo Welch of Charlotte High, Rochester; William A. Dietz of Mt. Vernon High; Edward Gleason of Mamaronek High, New Rochelle; Edwin G. M. Manz, Boys' High School, Dennis M. Hurley of Manual Training High, Brooklyn; Hilmar Jensen of the Ashbury Park High, August Kress of Bayonne High, Newark, N. J.; G. Adison Keeler, Binghamton High, and Kenneth Morrow, Walton High; Jacob Tumposky, Utica Free Academy, and Jacob H. Burke, Vernon High School.

The committee, which has charge of entertaining the sub-Freshmen, is headed by Dieterlin, 1914 Track Manager. The other members are Adams, Hulbert, Ogilvie, Hudson, Keddy, Goodenough, Sherwood, all Seniors. They are working out the details of the program and have not yet announced the speakers for Saturday night's dinner.

—Timmers, '18, has left College.

"WE WILL BE AT WAR WITHIN 12 MONTHS," SAYS PREX

IN REMARKABLE SPEECH DECLARES THAT 'LUSITANIA' DISASTER WILL INVOLVE THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD CONFLICT. ONLY CONTEMPTIBLE COWARDICE WILL PREVENT US FROM DEMANDING JUSTICE FOR ASSASSINATION OF INNOCENT VICTIMS.

"I pray God otherwise, but I expect to see the United States engaged in this world war within the next twelve months," was the declaration made by President Stryker on Saturday morning, following the announcement of the loss of the "Lusitania" by submarine attack. In a voice laboring with emotion, Dr. Stryker continued, "I appraise you this morning, gentlemen, that you belong to a race of assassins—a race tainted with the purpose and performance of cold, deliberate, silent murder. How pitiful and how small it seems. No hymn of praise could flow from my lips. This is no day for singing, and not one for prayer, unless you join your hearts with me in repeating that the will of God be done in heaven as on earth. The 7th of May should be hung in black in the history of the world.

Dr. Stryker's words, uttered slowly, deliberately, but with an intensity which betokened the pain in his heart, struck home the magnitude of the catastrophe and bared the bloody horror of the "blackest year of man." The speech will stand as one of the greatest ever made upon this Hill. Dr. Stryker has never equalled it, save in his funeral address over the body of the late Vice-President Sherman, '78. At times during the delivery, the President could not check the emotion that strained his voice, and at the close, as he prayed for the broken hearts upon both sides of the Atlantic, he was barely able to speak.

Day of Mourning.

"Today Americans should be in mourning. Yesterday 2,000 innocent men, women and children without weapons in their hands were placed in peril of their lives, and at least one-half of them were killed. President Wilson has issued a solemn warning that the United States would hold the guilty ones to strict account. This is not another Titanic, nor a case of icebergs. It is not a normal case of peril of the deep. It is assassination.

"We have spoken. Nothing but contemptible cowardice can hinder us from speaking again. The guilty, whether they be English, French, Turk or Teuton, should be hung at the yard-arm!

Prays for Justice.

"My indignation is not red, but white. Had America done that for England I would have been no less indignant. I am not carried away by that false sentiment which defends its country right or wrong. Theology is today a question of whether man can be the recipient of that redemption done for him, and cease his blood lust. You should pray that justice, general, complete, permanent, timely, may become the atmosphere of this lurid and putrid world.

—The German Club held its last meeting of the year last Friday night. Freitag's "Journalisten," was finished.

Defend the Right.

"I charge you in the name of God, in the name of solemn and reverent mind, to avoid in this world either that indifferentism or that shrinking which steals the name of neutrality. I would enlist you to be belligerents for Almighty God. Remember that this world is still on probation. Mankind is on the slide. You must decide to oppose yourselves to wrong wherever it exists. I venture to say further that the day has come when these States united should voice themselves before Heaven and men to protest against all infamies of organized murder, whoever perform it.

"We look with pity upon the babies born in Belgium this last year, introduced to such a time of fear, starvation and murder. Poor little babies of the black year of man—the blackest year save one. Poor little babies born into a world where money lust, race lust, blood lust rules.

"I charge you in the name of sound and reverent mind to avoid that indifference or shrinking which steals the name of neutrality. Be belligerents in the name of Almighty God.

On Hell's Vestibule.

"My words are not anti-this or pro-that. I have meant them to go to the bottom. The question before us is can we be cured, of this pustulous disease? Can we reach the moral powers of a righteous God; if not, we are already in the vestibule of Hell.

"We can sing no pretty little tunes this morning, if anything a dirge, ashes on our heads, confession in our hearts that we also belong to the human race.

"May the broken hearts upon either side of the Atlantic be healed. We pray to God that man may receive a better mind that is angelic and not fiendish; that the will of God sum up sometime everywhere upon this sad, haggard and reeling earth a spirit of humanity."

—President Gardner of the Y. M. C. A., has recently appointed Homer Davis, '16, as chairman of the committee on Systematic Giving.

JUNIORS TAKE HONORS AT INTERCLASS MEET

Pull Away From Sophs in Neck-and-Neck Finish.—1916 Won By One Point.

The most closely contested Interclass Handicap Meet in years was run off on Monday afternoon on Steuben Field. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Freshmen ran a neck and neck race for the lead in number of points all the way thru the afternoon, first one forging ahead and then another. Just before the last event—the running broad-jump—the Sophomores led the Juniors by one point, and '18 stood exactly one point behind '16. The jump resulted in a win for '16, the Sophomores were forced to take second and the Frosh third. This made the final totals for the Juniors 37, for the Sophomores 33, and the Freshmen 32. The Seniors gathered in 14 points.

Advance "Dope" Upset.

The outcome of the meet was contrary to all predictions, and was practically due to Captain Lee's pulling a tendon in the first heat of the hundred yard dash, which put him out for all events.

Several Accidents.

Accidents were frequent, but with the exception of Fritz's, were not serious. Higbie, '15, crashed into a hurdle in the 120 high hurdle event, when he hit a soft spot in the track. Shield's, '17, received a spike cut, when passing a man in the quarter, and Banks, '16, chipped his foot in crossing the bar in the high jump. A little later in the afternoon the Coach had Higbie run off the hurdle event against time, which he did in 17.1 In spite of the misfortunes which occurred, the Coach expressed himself as very well satisfied with the team as a whole, and still thinks the outlook fairly bright.

The Summary.

The events as run off follow, with the official results:

2-Mile: 1, Griffith '17 (250 yds); 2, Mattoon '16 (100yds); 3, Boyce '17 (scratch). Time, 10:41 1-5.

120-yd. High Hurdles: Jessup '15 (6 yds.); 2, Coleridge '18 (6 yds.). Time, 17 2-5.

100-yd Dash: Sherman '18 (2 yds); 2, Shields '17 (3 yds); 3, Gilbert '18 (3 yds). Time, 10 sec.

3, Stone '16 (12 yds). Time, 28 3-5 Half-Mile: Jessup '18 (8 yds); 2, Nichols '16 (8 yds); 3, Schwartz '18 (6 yds). Time, 2 min, 9 4-5 sec.

440-yd Dash: Shields '17 (scratch); 2, Gilbert '18 (3 yds); 3, Lyon '17 (6 yds). Time, 56 sec.

One Mile: Brockway '17 (scratch); 2, Griffith '17 (60 yds); 3, Kennedy '18 (30 yds). Time, 5 min. 10 4-5 seconds.

220-yd Low Hurdles: Robson '16 (scratch); 2, Higbie '15 (scratch); sec.

220-yd Dash: Shields '17 (scratch); 2, Butts '18 (4 yds); 3, Sheman '18 (Continued on page 8.)

"LIFE" OBTAINS STUDENT VIEWPOINT ON APRIL "LIT."

(By Erwin R. Goodenough, '15.)

The situation of one undergraduate criticising the work of other undergraduates, is always a delicate one; and the public damning or praising such "de corde" work as a contribution to "Lit" usually is, offers, certainly, a dainty task for a fellow contributor. I feel a special incompetence to estimate the worth of our "poets." Like many readers of poetry, I am guided in my judgments by my tastes and whims, and could not suddenly develop discrimination for this article. I will do my best, and please excuse my mistakes.

The April issue, as a whole, was about of standard quality. None of it was of startling merit, but it was sincere work, and most of the contributions give promise. A large number of typographical errors disfigured the pages, but there have been more such in previous issues, so a mere mentioning of their presence is possibly sufficient criticism.

The first place among the contributions to the April issue belongs clearly to Kimball, '15, for his story with the awkward title, "She Spoke as if She Meant It." Kimball is polishing off crudities weekly, so that the contrast between this story and his "Coward," published early last Fall, is a striking one. If the same rapid rate of improvement is continued for a few years, Kimball will be doing work with the short-story of which we may be proud. The fault in this month's story lies, like that in the efforts of so many amateurs, in the ending. The point does not land quite right, so that we have to go back and read the last page and a half over again to realize what has happened.

"Pro Patria," by Jones, '17, shows ability also, tho it has nothing like the finish of Kimball's production. Herr Condè wanders about the earth and air with various adventures, when incidentally, as it would seem, he is caught by the enemy. Four and a half pages are required to get to the dramatic struggle, which the author evidently meant should be the main part of the story. A little over a page is really all that is in the spirit of his title. Jones will improve with practise in unifying his work toward a single effect. The virtue of his story is that it shows him to have latent possibilities. "The Impromptu Wedding of N. Kiuchi" by Lyon,

'17, is one step below Jones' contribution. The story is chiefly noticeable for improbability. How opportune that "Jerry and I" arrived, and were comfortably settled with notebook open, just in time to take down the twenty-seven words which are so all important! But Lyon has shown some ingenuity in his story and should feel encouraged to do further writing.

Of the three "heavy" pieces, the second of the "Old Hamilton" series, of Homer Davis, '16, is easily best. Davis has collected many facts from old "Hamiltonians" which will interest every Hamilton man. In this series he is doing the valuable work of organizing a great mass of old data, and of presenting it in readable form. Such a task should receive every encouragement. "Euripides, A Religious Teacher," by Hawley, '16, is frankly over my head, and I am uncharitable enough to blame Hawley for it, instead of myself. As a paper before a class that had just finished studying "The Hippolytus," the article would undoubtedly be excellent; but as an addition to "Lit" it leaves much to be desired. The "Appreciation of 'The Princess,'" by Fenn '16, is good filling, with few faults, but little positive merit. It is more a review than an appreciation, but it does very well for what was apparently its purpose.

Among the poetic contributions, I would award first place to "Arizona," by Groves, '16. He has handled a rather difficult verse-form with considerable effect, and gives the reader, besides the pleasure of well-balanced rhythm, a clear vision of his subject. The simplicity of his style is to be commended, tho in many places it is reminiscent of "Hiawatha." Keddy's poem, "Monotone," is description which would be much improved by a touch of Groves's simplicity. All of Keddy's verse is obscured by over compression and use of unusual words. But "Monotone" is not without value and, in the second or third reading, gives well the mood suggested in the title. "A Wish," by Jones, '17, is pretty; "Ship of Life" by Jessup, '18, is good work for a Freshman, tho his theme is hackneyed. Of the other poem, the frontispiece, modesty forbids my saying anything. But I will step aside from my work as a critic long enough to say to J. L. K. a simple "Thank you."

The editorials are well written, and handle ably two important College questions.

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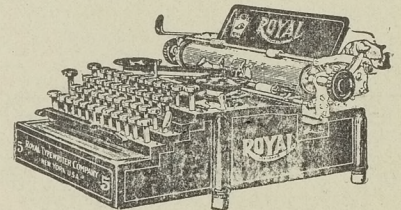
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EDITORIAL.

Hamilton's Greeting to Prep. School Men.

Just now when the Hill is opening its arms to the warm breath of the new season, it is proper that the College should extend its welcome to the men who have been looking forward to Interacademic Day on Saturday. These men who speak know what Hamilton is just the right spot on earth for them. The others, who come to "gaze and gaze" and feel what it is to tread the century old Campus, with its poplar edging and ivied buildings, we hope will come to realize that Hamilton holds very real inducements.

The College is glad to see "sub-Freshmen," as we have come to call you preparatory school men who have designs on higher education. For one thing we like to see how the old place affects you; whether your eyes instinctively seek the straight old Chapel tower, and "size up" its graceful proportions; whether you are buzzing with the university or department store variety of education, or whether you want to live as one of a friendly-hearted College; but, we are not critical. We simply want to understand how much you appreciate the Hill, the men, and that is the College.

There is a place here for you. Do not think otherwise. Any man of industry, of enthusiasm, and a fair amount of brains will make a good record here. You will be received into a fellowship of nearly two hundred men, who will speak and call you by name in a remarkably short time after you matriculate. In fact, it is one of the greatest things of our democracy that every Hamilton man greets the other with a good, big

DR. STRYKER ON ATHLETICS.

1902.

(From the Hamilton Record.)

"The effect of football upon the moral health of the College is both tonic and prophylactic. Its effect upon the spirit and common enthusiasm of the student corps is of great value. Our great record of 1900 (West Point alone scored against us) was not equalled in 1901. We played stiffly with Cornell, scored Columbia, and were whipped clean by the great team which Williams sent to Albany. They got even then. Our turn will come another day."

1915.

(At the Boston Alumni Dinner.)

"The curse of the American College today is the great amount of attention paid to intercollegiate sport by its student body. Personally I condemn the competition in any kind of sport between colleges. If we must have it, let it be as a matter of recreation and relaxation, an incentive toward a sound mind and a healthy body."

"Hullo." These things you will find as you, Prize Speaker from your district, or you, truth-seeking guest, walk up the winding Hill.

There is no doubt about it. We "have something" here that you won't find in any other place. You won't be able to put your finger on the spot, and say, "Hamilton has college spirit, and the university has not." That is not the whole thing. Elihu Root, who is somewhat of a national figure and a Hamilton man of the Class of 1864, says this:

"With all that the great university gains, it continually loses something with its growth, and this is what it loses—the personal touch and the development of character. It is something that only the small college can do, and only the small college with the right spirit. Hamilton is that college."

That is pretty big testimony, and unless you are looking for a college education that is joy-rides and tortoise-shelled glasses, you should heed it well.

Here is an argument which universities cannot answer. We have fellowship here. We know each other for the men we are. So far in our gray old history we have managed to make each other better than when we came, and not only better, but stronger, and more intelligent in the ways of life. Hamilton will give you mental breadth, the wholesome worth of companionship. She welcomes you.

* * *

Dr. Stryker's Views on Athletics.

Tho the press of the country takes pleasure in devouring Dr. Stryker's remarks on intercollegiate athletics made at that memorable Alumni dinner at Boston, and has charged him with idealism of the most extreme variety, Hamilton men are not to be carried away by the belief that the President wished to be interpreted literally. Nothing of his past attitude toward intercollegiate sports justifies such a sweeping attack as he then made. If he solemnly believes, as he is quoted, that they are "the curse of the American college" he has suffered a change of heart, and that right sudden.

For instance, there is that peculiar incident in the Spring of 1912 when, as an encouragement to the baseball team to overcome a tie with Colgate in the ninth inning, the President offered to buy the team a dinner. That they came thru with the winning run, and devoured the menu for which President Stryker paid, is not the essential part of the story.

Then there is the testimony afore quoted as to the "tonic and prophylactic" effect of intercollegiate football upon the College. To that might be added a further description of the defeat from Williams at Albany which is set in the "Record" to the following enthusiastic refrain:

"And speaking of Albany, that was great when after the last Williams' game—whipped, chagrined, sore-hearted—the one hundred undergraduates formed into a solid company and marched—beaten but unsubdued—all the two miles down into the city with one long succession of Hamilton songs and shouts. That was the real stuff—enough to draw tears to the eyes of a graven image! Anyone can sing and yelp when he has the score with him: it is the fellows whom disappointments cannot daunt who are wanted. That swinging march in the twilight told several pages as to the kind of loyalty nursed on this hillside."

Multiplication of instances where the President's College spirit has enabled him to witness an intercollegiate game without being disturbed in conscience is unnecessary for Hamilton graduates. It may be that Dr. Stryker has of a sudden lost interest in athletics, and is indeed intending, as many editorial writers affirm, to champion high idealism. When we see him, as is often the case, out on Steuben Field, knocking up flies with the aid of his own light, trusty bat, we cannot but feel that there is still some hope for intercollegiate sports. As regards his less dramatic statement, that college games should be for relaxation only, there is a deal of truth. The extreme must be avoided in both cases.

* * *

Capt. Lee A Good Soldier.

It is not every Hamilton Captain that can by sheer force of will and diligence pull together after almost insurmountable difficulties a team as fast as we undoubtedly possess. It is a still rarer Captain that comes to the verge of his season, ready and confident for success and must then himself falter in the course, to aid his team no more. Lee consulted a specialist after Monday's accident and was told not to run again. He did not lose hope, and he is still driving his men on for victory. There is pure, sturdy grit which should make Hamilton proud. He would run again today if need be, even tho the tendon should pull him down.

The track team needs Lee. His sixteen or eighteen points in every meet would make the season a success. Yet victory may not be worth the odds. It is hard to lose after such glowing prospects. It is hard not to scourge with an adder-tongued lash the able

Spice of Life

After Ez Pound, '05.

O see these young enthusiasts (i. e. D. Chase's gym class)
With eager and devoted glances,
young Dryades
Scampering and gamboling up and down and around,
Like nigger-Chasers on the 4th of July.
Each devotee endeavors to outdo his fellow with the nymphic wand.
And Dan looks on, proudly, like a hen over her brood.

"Overhead, front, step back, and down!" shouts leader,
Mentioned above, with much Venusian grace (and applause).
Of which mayhap some sum is inspired in the cohorts' minds,
But not in their hands or feet. Straggling they peter out,
While Dan gets out his fly-spees to vainly scan the track.
Oh, these Spring days!

"Davy" Woodcock Does

Remember the time when you used to pin doorbells so's to keep 'em ringing? And what the neighbors used to say?

Our M. H. Getman and his morning plunge reminds us of Italy in the present war. "Well, I guess I'll have to jump in."

"But gosh darn! How I do dread it!"

One of G. Tun's busses is a suffrajitney, and only carries women and children.

W. & G's Man: "Well, how about that little bill?"

J. Jessup: "But I told you to call at four, and it's only three now."

W. & G. M: "Yep, but I wanted to find you here."

Some One please Tell Him.

Stack (announcing result of Saturday's game): Union won, Jack.
Jack J.: Who'd they play?

Bob Patterson keeps goin' down to Merz's. Now we know where he gets his Supe.

Just Like G. Pott.

The Liberty Bell is cracking under the strain.

—Harold W. Thompson, '12, was on the Hill last week.

—George H. Minor, '90, has recently become the father of a 6½ pound boy.

—The English Lit Club will meet next Friday night at the D. U. House. Meierlinek will be studied.

men who are not on the squad because of selfishness or laziness, or because they possess the puny vitals of a mollycoddle. The College knows who is out doing his duty in this crisis, and it should act accordingly. To ask more from Lee is unsportsmanlike and un-Hamilton. He has worked for his team as have few Hamilton Captains, and it is no time to bewail hard luck weakly. There are fighters on the present team. Let them remember Lee and win! The return of Potter to the squad should prove some compensation.

REGENTS REQUIRE ORAL ENGLISH FOR GRADUATION

Recent Action Shows Spread of New Movement in New York.

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS IT.

Official action taken recently by the State Board of Regents making examination in Oral English a requirement for graduation from high schools, is expected to bring a large enrollment for the Summer School at the session which opens July 5. The cardinal principle of the school is Oral English, and the academic teachers all over the state who now find themselves required to have training in the new subject, will naturally turn to the Hill.

Movement Has Spread.

Action by the Regents' Board is positive indication of the spread of the Oral English movement, which emanated from here previous to the opening of the first year of the Summer School. Thruout the past year, educational gatherings of State and National importance have discussed the merits of the new subject, and there is little doubt that some western states will follow closely upon the heels of New York in requiring it.

Hamilton, thru Director Calvin L. Lewis, has obtained the position of leadership in the new movement, and has already been called upon to supply teachers. The Oral English is an innovation in educational method away from the Hill, it has been taught here during much of the College's history. The courses offered by the Summer School to satisfy the demand for the subject, have many parallels in the College curriculum, such as Extemporaneous Speaking, and Argumentation and Debate.

Hamilton Holds Leadership.

The growth of the Oral English revolution in methods of English departments in New York State may be dated officially from the action of the Board of Trustees two years ago, when the Summer School was authorized. There had, of course, been suggestions of the coming change, but no college in the country was prepared to offer such a distinctive course in the new subject. Hamilton was in the advance of the procession. Director Lewis proposed to apply the principles of Hamilton's public speaking training and oral composition courses to the high schools, and that is the secret of the success of the movement to date.

In addition to the courses given last year, Dr. Squires will offer Psychology and Pedagogy. The other members of the faculty will be Prof. C. L. Lewis, director; Prof. Benjamin A. Heydrick, of the State Normal School, Millersville, Penn.; Prof. Daniel W. Redmond of the College of the City of New York; and Prof. Marsh. There will be a series of lectures by Randolph T. Congdon, Prof. Brandt, Arthur S. Hoyt, '72, Calvin N. Kendall, '82, Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, and Prof. Ibbotson. In addition to these lectures, if the attendance warrants one of the outdoor theatrical companies such as Ben Greet's or Frank Lea Short's will be engaged for a series of performances. The registration for the school and the assignment of rooms will take place on July 5th, and the regular classes will begin on the 6th.

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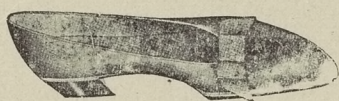
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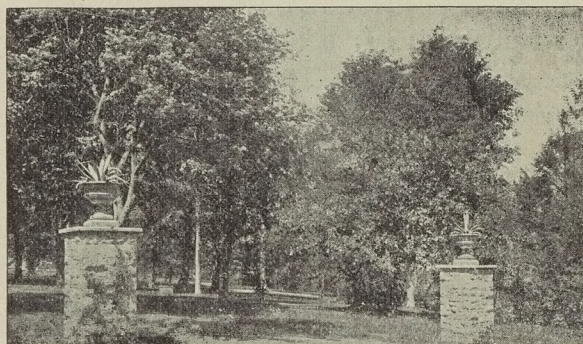
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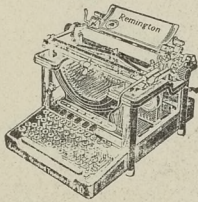
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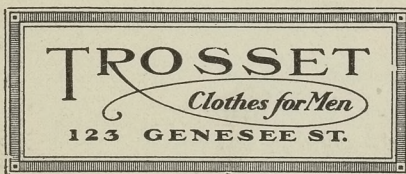
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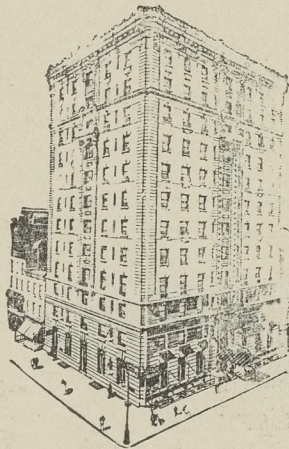
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S. N. NORTH, '69, CONSIDERS WRITING COLLEGE HISTORY

Need for an adequate and comprehensive history of Hamilton College, has been often expressed by interested friends and Alumni, and seems now about to culminate. The Trustees of the College have long been desirous that such a book be compiled and at last their sentiments upon the subject have been crystalized by a request made unofficially to S. N. D. North, '69 of Washington, D. C., that he write the history from the papers and writings of his father, Prof. Edward North, for many years professor of Greek at Hamilton.

Mr. North has not as yet made his decision concerning the writing of the book, but as he is very much interested in the subject and as he has done much work along this line, including the writing of an excellent memoir of his father, it is probable that he will undertake the task.

Among the papers of his father, Mr. North will find abundance of valuable and interesting material, which has never appeared in print concerning the College and its history. During the many years that he was connected with the College, Dr. Edward North wrote prolifically and as a result his house half way up College Hill is literally full of papers and articles pertaining to the College. Whenever anything special occurred or whenever anyone connected with the College died, he invariably wrote an article about it. Some of these articles were published in "Lit" and the rest

FOUR GAMES PLAYED IN INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

From all indications the Hamilton Interscholastic Baseball League is now well under way toward a most successful season. Four league games have been played, all of them hard fought. The league is composed of teams representing Utica and Rome Free Academies and the Camden and Oneida High Schools.

The scores of the first two games have been published in *Life*. The third contest held at Oneida May 1 resulted in a 17 to 0 victory for Oneida over Camden. The game was featured by the airtight work of the Oneida pitcher who held his opponents to no runs and but two hits. Last Saturday the Utica Free Academy Team opened the season at Utica by handing Rome Free Academy a 7 to 0 trouncing. Paolantonio, the Utica twirler, allowed but three hits in the seven innings that he pitched. Both teams played an excellent quality of ball.

The league standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.
Utica Free Academy	1	0	1000
Oneida High School	2	0	1000
Camden High School	1	1	500
Rome Free Academy	0	3	000

he saved for use later. It was his intention to preserve all of these articles, and later publish them in book form. Had he lived a few years longer he would have done this. It will now be the work of the son to complete that of the father.

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LEE OUT OF RACE; BROKEN TENDON

UNION AND COLGATE
TAKE HARD GAMES

Hamilton's Losing Streak Continued
in Games Last Week Hard
Union Battle.

MEET UNION AGAIN SATURDAY

Coach Toerner's baseballers will meet Union here on Friday to retrieve the more or less deserved defeat delivered by the Garnet Saturday. Poor umpiring marred the game but Hamilton's slow base-running, coupled with failure to hit in the pinches counted heavily against the team. The team now faces the problem of breaking a bad losing streak. Six games have been dropped, and none won. The Coach believes the team is hitting its stride, but the first victory must come. Friday will bring a hard battle.

UNION WINS IN 10th. BY 4 TO 3
SCORE AFTER HARD FIGHT.

In ten innings of thrilling baseball Hamilton dropped its sixth straight game, losing to Union last Saturday, at Schenectady by a score of 4 to 3. The game was marked by heavy hitting in the early innings, and good pitching three the rest of the afternoon. The Union made seven errors, only two counted in the scoring. Hamilton fielded well, and batted better than in any game this season, but poor work on the bases and failure to hit in the pinches lost the game. Whitman was hitting hard all thru, but managed to keep the hits scattered except in the first and the tenth. Hummer was wild and ineffective during the early stages of the game, but tightened up as the game progressed. He was helped out by good fielding at critical moments. J. Beaver and Woods were the scoring combination that won for Union. The former had three hits to his credit, and he scored three runs each time on hits by Woods.

The Game.

Hummer hit Griffith to open the game. M. Gow reached first and on an attempted double steal, Griffith made third. Behan came thru with a hit, and Griffith scored. Union came back in the same inning with two runs. Hamilton evened up in the third, when M. Gow was hit. Behan sacrificed him to second. Erhardt drew a pass, advancing him to third. McLouth walked and the bases were filled. W. Gow hit over third, and Millard scored. The next two men were easy outs. Union scored again by the Beaver-Woods route. In the seventh Griffith singled. "Bubo" came thru with a hit to right, and "Grif" crossed the plate. In the ninth Griffith opened with a triple to deep center, but the next three men were easy for Hummer.

The tenth opened auspiciously for Hamilton. McLouth walked, W. Gow was safe on Moynihan's error, and both slate safely. Miller pelted a long fly on which Zimmer made a fine

catch. McLouth should have scored easily on the throw in, but he was playing off the bag.

The game was won in the same inning when Beaver on his steal to second was thrown out by Miller by a foot, but Glen the "Ump" called him safe. Woods brought in Beaver with the necessary single, and the game was over.

Hamilton.				
	A.	R.	H.	O. A.
Griffith, 2b	4	2	1	1 5
M. Gow, lf	4	1	1	2 0
Behan, ss	5	0	1	2 0
Erhardt, 1b	4	0	2	10 0
McLouth, 3b	3	0	0	0 1
W. Gow, rf	5	0	3	0 0
Daniels, cf	4	0	0	2 0
Miller, c	5	0	1	10 3
Whitman, p	5	0	0	1 11

Totals 39 3 9*28 20

*One out when inning run was scored.

Union.				
	A.	R.	H.	O. A.
D. Beaver, c	5	0	0	14 2
Moynihan, ss	5	1	1	3 1
J. Beaver, lf	4	3	3	1 0
Woods, 3b	5	0	5	0 1
Houghton, 1b	4	0	1	8 1
Zimmer, cf	4	0	2	1 0
Rosecrans, 2b	4	0	1	2 4
Friday, rf	3	0	0	1 0
Galbrith, rf	1	0	0	0 0
Hummer, p	4	0	0	0 15

Totals 39 4 13 30 24

Hamilton .. 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Union 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4

Colgate defeated Hamilton in a rather featureless game last Wednesday afternoon, 6 to 3. Hamilton played hard, fighting an uphill battle all the way. In the first two innings, Colgate scored five times, but after that Whitman's curves held them to three hits and one run.

The score:

In the fifth inning, Hamilton had things all her own way, batting all the way around. McLouth, the first man up, was thrown out on a grounder. Daniels walked. Griffith connected for a clean hit over second base, and Miller followed with a hit to the same spot. Whitman then slammed one right into the third baseman's hands who caught Daniels at the plate. M. Gow came thru with a hit to left, scoring Griffith. A minute later Miller also scored when Behan was safe on an error. Erhardt got a free ticket to first, forcing in Whitman. W. Gow was caught out on a fly, retiring the side.

Colgate did their scoring at the opening of the game. In the first inning three hits and a passed ball netted them two runs. The first man up in the second inning was hit by the pitcher. The next two men hit safely, and together with a couple of stolen bases and a sacrifice hit, three men came in.

Colgate's last tally came in the sixth when Frazer was safe on an error, and stole second, scoring on Goundry's hit.

A catch by M. Gow in left field was the sensation of the game. Dryer of Colgate made a brilliant dive for

a fast grounder on third in the seventh inning, recovering himself just in time to catch the man on first.

Hamilton.				
	A.	B.	R.	H. P. O. A. E.
M. Gow, lf	5	0	1	1 1 0
Behan, ss	5	0	1	2 5 0
Erhardt, 1b	3	0	0	15 0 0
W. Gow, cf	4	0	0	2 0 0
McLouth, 3b	3	0	0	1 2 0
Daniels, rf	3	0	0	2 0 0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	1 4 1
Miller, c	4	1	1	0 1 0
Whitman, p	3	1	0	0 3 0
*Aldrich	0	0	0	0 0 0

Totals 34 3 5 24 16 1

*Batted for Whitman in ninth.

Colgate				
	A.	B.	R.	H. P. O. A. E.
Robinson, lf	3	1	1	0 0 0
Dwyer, 3b	4	1	1	1 2 0
Edgerton, rf	3	1	2	0 0 0
Reid, cf	4	0	1	2 0 0
Stewart, 1b	4	0	1	7 0 1
Glendenning, ss	4	0	0	4 2 1
Frazer, 2b	3	2	1	2 5 2
Goundry c	4	0	3	11 0 0
West, p	2	1	1	0 0 0

Totals 31 6 11 27 9..4

Hamilton 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

Colgate 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6

Reynolds' Men Are
Ahead of Schedule

Have Gained Two Weeks on Prescribed Spring Work.

Spring football practice is now in "full swing." In fact it is swung so far that even Coach Reynolds admits it looks like a fall session before a game. In addition to a thoro signal drill "Pete" has begun work in scooping up the ball on the run and practice for the whole squad in starting from the backfield positions, the first part of his program for giving Hamilton a speedy team next fall. Plenty of forward passing is the rule. The squad is evidently doing some pretty stiff work for hot weather for G. Ogilvie records the remark that "the fat are getting thin and the thin thinner."

"Pete" says that his men are two weeks ahead of schedule already.

The new men are all doing good work. Knapp and Pohl especially have developed a knack of catching most any kind of a forward pass. Carrington and Beach look good to those who know. Beach is green, but may make a good line-man. Carrington is rapidly loosening up under the tutelage of "Fee" LaForce and Jack Keddy and next year should be "thar."

(Continued from page 1.)

(2 yds). Time, 23 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault: Pope '16 (1 ft 6 in); 2, Burritt '17 (scratch); 3, Covert '16 (6 inch). Height, 10 feet.

Hammer Throw: Banks '16 (40 feet); 2, Insley (30 feet); 3, Pope '16 (35 feet). Distance, 118 feet, 2 inch.

High Jump: Schwartz '18 (8 in); 2, Insley '16 (7 in); 3, Dise '17 (5 in). Height 5 ft 8 in).

World's Champion
to Coach Vaulters

Wright of Dartmouth Will Aid Risley As Special Coach.

Mark S. Wright of Dolgeville, the Dartmouth pole-vaulter who now holds the world's record with 13 feet 2 1/4 inches, was on the Hill last Saturday, to instruct the men trying out for the event. He will come to the Hill during the rest of the season as a special coach. He will be an official at the Rochester Meet, and at the Intercollegiates. Wright is a personal friend of Coach Risley's.

SPORT GLEANINGS

—A queer play happened in the fifth inning of the game with Colgate. McLouth hit a hard bouncer to the third baseman. The ball hit him in the chest and caromed over to the short-stop, who by a fast work threw the runner out by a step.

—Artie Miller's throwing was off color in the game with Colgate.

—Union has another Baker in Malen. He ran up eighteen points in the meet with R. P. I., besides breaking a local record in broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 4 inches.

—Most of the track team journeyed to Hamilton on Saturday to see the Colgate-Vermont Track Meet. Coach Risley was the starter.

—With McLouth on third in the 10th inning of Saturday's game, Miller hit a beautiful liner to right. Zimmer just got it, and prevented us from scoring the winning run. McLouth was looking for a hit, but could have scored easily on the fly.

—Griffith seems to have hit his stride. Seven chances without a slip-up and two hits, one a three bagger, is a pretty good day's work. Keep it up Griff!

—Joey Behan got real peeved when "Ump" Glenn called him out on strikes the second time. The "Ump" lost sight of the plate after the first inning.

—"Tedee" Woods, the Union captain, was right there with the stick, totaling five bingles. Some of them were lucky, for the sun shone right in Gow's eyes, and prevented him from making what otherwise would have been easy outs.

—Mr. "Wu" Gow, right fielder (by the way of explanation) was the big man with the stick for us. That Hummer person had no terrors for him.

—We lost one run because of poor catching on third base. Base-running and base-coaching are the two departments where we are weak. Nothing is worse than a sleepy base-runner. Wake up!

—Jitney Buzzum.

Shot-put: Pope '16 (2 ft); 2, LaForce (1 ft); 3, Woolnough '17 (scratch). Distance, 31 ft 3 1-2 in.

Broad Jump: 1, Banks '16 (1 ft) 2, Higbie '15 (1 ft); 3, Schwartz '18 (1 ft 6 in). Distance, 20 feet 4 in.